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(Evening Sun,

Mail and Express,

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You see, Mr. "Boss" McKane, you were

not forgotten.

Mr. Expert Evidence hasn't forgotten

how to "take a jury."

It is safe to consider the extinction of

the Hawaiian monarchy as final.

There is no reason why Utah should

not become a more creditable sister State.

McKane is now supplied with the latest

market quotations on contempt of Court.

So far, Mrs. Zella Nicolaus has the best

of a singularly interesting game of hide-

and-go-beck.

New York policemen's prisoners are

not permitted to "wait for the wagon."

They get the drag.

It is getting to be right hard to har-

monize republican ideas with Mexican

and Brazilian practices.

The official canvassers of the State have

confirmed previous reports of certain po-

litical disturbances occurring on Nov. 7

last.

Justice Barnard's decision may not suit

McKane's Christmas stocking, but it fits

the ex-husband's case of contempt to a

nicety.

Those insurgent gulls have given notice

out of their own mouths, to Brazil's

capital city, that they are still in business

on Cobras Island.

"Evening World" Christmas trees will

bear most delightful winter fruit. Have

you given your mite, or more, to add to

the abundance of their offerings?

Republican Senators are getting their

criticisms all in ahead of the President's

Hawaiian message lest they find nothing

to criticize after the message has come.

Public opinion holds that the "L" road

magnates should not be allowed to

"sneak" a third track into Ninth avenue,

but should be permitted legally to place

one there.

Even beggars may ride when the police

patrol wagons come to New York.

And some of those violent fellows in

Harlem streets may yet be among the

passengers.

There is yet a question as to who

shall push the "Greater New York" bill

in the Legislature. No matter who may

be chosen, the bill will be found to have

a decided impetus of its own.

When the New York Steam-Heating

Company is informed by the Board of

Health that its soft smoke nuisance

must go it will discreetly take notice

that the Board's order goes, too.

It is gathered that Millionaire Carnegie

is contriving ways and means to meet

his arrears for board and lodging. His

Beaver Falls workmen are to experience

a cut in wages amounting to 40 per cent.

on the total pay-roll.

tion on the part of the police will be

wasted in connection with such proceed-

ings. It is better that many of the guilty

should escape a raid than that any of the

innocent should be subjected to the

ignominy of a night in station-house

cells or a morning in Police Court.

SOFT COAL MUST GO.

The Board of Health has served notice

upon the Steam-Heating Company that

it must abstain without any further delay

the soft coal nuisance created by its

works, at which a most offensive article

is burned, consisting of a mixture of

soft, as well as hard, coals. There are

eighteen boilers at the works on Green-

wich street under which this coal is

burned, and the chimneys pour forth

clouds of black smoke laden with grease,

and as injurious to the public health as

it is offensive to public cleanliness and

decorum.

There are other smoke nuisances in

the city, notably that maintained by the

New York Central and Hudson River

Railroad Company. They ought all to be

stopped. The Board of Health has

condemned them as a nuisance, and

hence it is in the power of the authori-

ties to compel their discontinuance. The

use of high chimneys and "blowers" may

be of some benefit or advantage, but

they do not stop the evil and are uti-

lity valueless in depressed and heavy

conditions of the atmosphere.

Soft coal must go altogether, and the

city must be kept free from its dust and

its injurious effects. It is a convenience,

but not an end in itself, the use of the

various industries in which it is used,

and this is a case in which individual

interests must give way to the public

protection and the public good.

OFFICIAL RESULT.

The official State canvass shows that

Palmer's plurality for Secretary of State

was 24,484 and Bartlett's plurality for the

Court of Appeals 101,064. The rebuke

to the dictators of Maynard's nomination

is thus made a very severe one.

The Legislature stands: For the Re-

publican, eighteen Republicans, thirteen Democrats

and one Independent Republican; for the

House, seventy-four Republicans,

fifty-four Democrats, and a Republican

majority on joint ballot of twenty-six.

This disposes of all the foolish rumors

of a "conspiracy" to steal the Senate;

rumors which never had the shadow of a

KING SANTA CLAUS.

The Day of His Coronation Is

Close at Hand Again.

A Successful Fair Held by Mrs.

P. F. Hunt's Children.

A Very Good Day for the Christmas-

Tree Fund.

Letters containing money for the

Christmas-Tree Fund should be ad-

ressed "Caretaker of The World, Pulitzer

Building, New York City."

All parcels or packages containing do-

lations of toys, clothing books or other

articles, should be addressed to the

"Manager 'Evening World's' Christ-

mas-Tree, 100 East 23d street."

The American National United States

and Western Express Companies will

convey all packages of twenty-five pounds

weight and under, addressed as above,

free of charge.

The New York Transfer Company

will call for and deliver packages free of charge on notification.

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Harry Miller.....\$5.00

Here is a letter from a little contributor

that should make every self-loving reader

hang his head for shame:

To the Editor:

Please excuse my ten cents, as I cannot send more at present. I earned them by working, and thought I would send them to help some poor child. I don't have much of a Christmas tree, but I will have much of a Christmas tree if I can help it.

CHARIE KELLER, 26 Flushing street, Brooklyn.

If it be true that "who gives from the heart gets from heaven," then may the sweetest blessings the favoring gods can bestow upon mortals fall upon this noble-hearted child. Perhaps some Lieutenant of good St. Nick can give her father some help.

EDITH L. KING, 151 East 51st street.

Brothers and Sister.

To the Editor:

I enclosed you will find the amount of \$1, which I send for the benefit of the poor children, who do not get many Christmas presents. Instead of two brothers and sister, buying some Christmas presents or other articles, I have sent you this money to help them.

HELEN MARX, thirteen years old, 709 East One Hundred and Forty-first street.

Belle and Joe Give.

To the Editor:

Little Belle and Joe want to send 10 cents each for the poor little children's Christmas tree. They are so happy that they can send something, and hope it will help make some little one happy also.

EDITH L. KING, 151 East 51st street.

Godfrey and His Brothers.

To the Editor:

I am a boy, eleven years old. My brothers and I want to send something to the poor children for Christmas. I give 20 cents; my brother George gives 10 cents; he is seven years; Algie gives five cents; he is five years; and I give five cents. We hope some money will be made happy.

GODFREY GRIMM, West Hoboken, N. J.

Winfred's Collection.

To the Editor:

I am sending 70 cents, which I have collected for the Christmas-Tree Fund, and I hope a great many other children will do the same. I think every child will get some pretty present from the little Christmas trees. I am a little boy, eight years of age.

121 East Seventy-third street.

LORETTA HUNT, AGED 11.

They had fancy, toy, candy and ice cream and lemonade tables, and made a pretty and most inviting display of everything. There was a fishing-pond, too, and lots of fun. The neighbors who had been kind in the matter of donations were present in numbers, and bought the articles. Most of these were given to the children. A. M. Fenny do-

To the Editor:

I enclosed please find 25 cents towards "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund. I trust this mite may help to make some little one happy.

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